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Torkelson and Deberry Announced for New Orleans Pelicans.

CLEAR IN BIG LEAGUE

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

clear.
Little Rock at Atlanta, clear.
Memphis at Birmingham, clear. Nashville at Mobile, clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, cloudy, (Two games). New York at Boston, clear. (Two games). incinnati at Pittsburgh, clear. St. Louis at Chicago, clear,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York, cloudy.
(Two games).
Washington at Philadelphia, cloudy. (Two games).
Cleveland at Detroit, clear.
Chicago at St. Louis, parily cloudy.

Advices received from New Orleans
his morning stated that only one
ontest would be staged this afteroon and that Dobbs expected to send
orkelson back against the locals,
oel was slated to work for the Locknix. The lineup follows:
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leason, 2b. Daniels, rf.
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Deberry, e Sullivan, If.

\$20,000 worth of Merchandise advertised at about half price in The News Want Col-

F. RAGSDALE LEAVES "Y"

Boys' Physical Director Will Return to Texas.

Frank Ragsdale, physical director of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association, will give up his work here July 1 and return to his home in San Antonio, Tex. He expects to enter college in the fall.

Shortly after the war broke out Ragsdale entered the aviation division of the service and received a second licutenant's commission. After receiving his discharge he accepted the position in the boys' department of the local "T."

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use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder for these tormenting of Poison Oak, Prickly Heat and Mosquito Bites? The person who does not use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder freely in these cases falls in two ways, neglect and foresight. For the effect of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder in these cases is almost marvel-ous. One or two tablespoons ous. One or two tablespoons full dissolved in a basin of water invariably relieves you while you are applying it. When used in the same dilutions its application is very pleasant and noncauterizing. For thirty years Tyree's Antiseptic Powder has been the accepted standard for personal hygiene. In small, medium and large sizes—for sale by all drug and department stores. Remember the name-TIREE'S-accept no other.

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"Beaufont or Nothing" "That's Me All Over"

Walked into a swell looking joint the other day, and asked for "BEAUFONT." The "jerker" tried to work off another ginger ale as "just as good."

"As you were," I cried. "Carry on. I want Beaufont or nothing.'

And, folks, I was mad; plum mad, through and through. That guy was handing me a gold brick with the most innocent look in his eyes. There isn't anything "just as

good" as BEAUFONT.

That is Real Ginger Ale from Old Virginia. I demand it all the time.

Believe me, Bo, I know,

Jack Wise

holesale Distributors, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Betty Brown Discovers Dempsey's Sweetheart

Toledo, O,-Mr. Jack Dempsey is having a love affair! Right here in

When he should properly be giving all his time and thoughts to the world's boxing championship, he has thrown discretion to the winds and acquired a sweetheart! She visits him daily at his trainng camp!

She has such a firm hold on our ero's heart that no others need ap-

She loves him devotedly and he loves her ardently, and they both admit it freely and in public!

Only this morning I, caught the two engrossed in the sentimental business of carving their intertwined initials on a fallen log on Maumee

beach!

It looks like a serious affair.

Everybody thought Jack Dempsey was immune to feminine allurements.

He's gone unwed and unengaged for twenty-four whole years—and now—after four short weeks, this charming Toledo girl has made him an unresisting captive.

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Mr. Dempsey's sweetheart is Miss Helen Dowell. She lives in a pretty brown bungalow a haif block from the Dempsey camp.

She is a petite blonde—the honest-to-goodness golden-haired type, with beautifully sweeping black eyelashes and smiling, shy blue eyes.

She doesn't bother about being dressed up all the time—or fuss about a chaperone with all those men—or worry about the conventions at all.

Or worry about the conventions at all.

She does as she pleases—and every-body thinks it's perfectly right—for Helen. Jack's sweetheart, is "just turned 8 years old."

Until a week ago Helen was possessed with long golden curls.

Then, in the course of nature and hot weather, those curls became a nuisance—tangly and hot and all that, and Helen voted for a bobbed coiffure—and got it.

But just because she cut off her hair she didn't cut away her feminine wiles with it. Certainly not!

What did this daughter of Eve do but choose from the shorn and shining mass the longest, goldenest curl of all and ite it up in blue ribbon and white tissue paper and carry it straight to her Jack!

"What did he do, Helen, when you gave him your curl?" I asked.

"I just told him to open it—and then he did, and he looked, and he laughed, and then he went to the laughed, and then he went to the laughed, and then he went to the laughed. Tommy And then Ernest, Helen's brother,

VETERAN TOMMY RYAN WILLARD—MAN WHO LOOKS PART LIKES JACK DEMPSEY

(By Edmund Vance Cooke.)

Lives of Willards all remind us Of this great, eternal truth; We should strive to leave behind us Fist-prints on the face of youth. Sa-ay! did you ever see Jumbo? And did Jumbo welk up to greet you cordially, though not effusively, and with a smile upon his elephantine countenance, just as though he couldn't crunch you with one paw f it so occurred to him?

That's a first impression of Willard, and others followed rapidly.

He's no genius and wouldn't claim to be, but he's a real human being, and that's better. He's a farmer-lad grown into a man the world, and unspoiled. He's not a real "pugilist," but a big

self-contained. He has a sense of humor. You can "kid" him and he "joshes" back. He can hit hard with-out feeling hard. His motto is to smile and let the other fellow fret. He has the ease and address which comes from many sorts of association. He receives guests collarless and careless, as if to say "Why worry over the lack of a collar, when I ap-pear professionally without a shirt? He seems equally at home with women or men, and there is some-thing about so perfect a physical animal which appeals equally to both

Willard is far from being a "ladies man" in any ordinary sense of the term, but when he poses over the pictures of his six reasons for want-ing to win-his wife and five childwhat woman could fail to find humanly interesting? He says he wants his boys to learn

to box well, but not professionally.
"It's a hard game," he contends.
"Not the fighting part. That's the least of it. But the managers."

Ah, there speaks the artist, In his line Willard is an artist, and like all Odds at Toledo Now 10 to 1 artists he has felt the conflict of art with materialism.

Just so the actor irks at the man-

ager. Just so the editor libes at the counting-room. Just so the poet im-peaches the narrow vision of the I shake with you. Jess Willard.
And while I'm shaking hands, let
me tell you that you're one of the
few men I ever met who "looked the
part." My theory of life is that there

are no really "great" men, We're all pretty much alike, but among those whom we have agreed to call "great" boy who happened to learn that he how few there are who do not discould give and take. He is unassuming, but has the American self-con-fidence that comes with success.

His voice is even and gentle and I disagree with Debs politically, but

I disagree with Debs politically, but to me he looked to be a great soul hardly obscured by a spare body.

I do not think it is violating confidences, or casting aspersions to intimate that Mr. Willard's soul is more successfully concealed. True, he has a soul all right, but he also has an impervious solar-plexus.

He looks the physical champion, every inch of him. And oh, but there are plenty of inches.

If I were going to try to fight A fellow of such inches, I'd ask him please to clinch me tight

And not hit in the clinches.

LITTLE ROCK APPEARS

Tou know there are two ways of rushing in a fight. One way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way is to rush in as you would in a street fight. That's no good. The other way to force a fight.

"Dempsey, bobbing this way and that, will bother Willard. But his hands with his bobbing. I noticed him hitting his sparring partners on the arms. You know, touching them as they start punches. That is a science, that touch thing. Jack Johnson was the greatest man in the world at that stuff.

"You see, when a man starts a right you touch him on the arth or shoulder and the force is gone. It throws him off. His timing is done for. It kills the other fellow every time. I like bempsey for that.

Corbett Best Ever.

LITTLE ROCK APPEARS

BAUGH DAY BEING CELE-BRATED AT BIRMINGHAM.

No Information Is Obtainable in Regard to Bratchi

Rumors. Strang Nicklin's travel-stained ookouts will reappear on their native heath tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Little Rock Travelers. Their appearance of this afternoon in New rleans is their last of the present

bigger. . "Jess is a good fighter, but Dempsey is a better one. There's a difference of thirteen years in their ages. Jess hasn't been fighting recently, and Jack has. I'll tell you, no man can lay off and come back. Willard looks good, yes, but it's not from work. It's from dieting. He looks weak to me. There's no bright eye about him at all. He looks dull to me—looks like a billious cow. Baugh Day at Rickwood. This afternoon is being observed as Baugh day in Birmingham in honor of the former president of the South-ern league. The Memphis Chicks are the Barons' opponents and Pres-"He beat Johnson on the level, but that lets him out. You know at Havana, we told him day after day and night after night that Johnson was an old man. He had that in his noodle all the time. We told him that all he had to do was to keen Johnson woins and dent Martin is one of the chief

No Information. Efforts to obtain any information in regard to the report that Manager Nicklin has asked waivers on Fred

In regard to the report that Manager Nicklin has asked waivers on Fred Bratchi have proved unavailing. Telegrams to the Lookouts' chieftain have failed to obtain a response.

Trip Not So Bad.

Despite heavy reverses at Atlanta the present road trip of the Lookouts has been far from discouragins. Even if the locals meet with disaster this afternoon they will return home with excellent prospects. While it is true that the Lookouts are in the cellar, it is also true that they are but three and one-half games behind Mobile in third place.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

Three Men Fight in Rapidly-Moving Automobile.

Three Men Fight in Rapidly-Moving Automobile.

Atlanta, a.G., June 28.—One man was killed and two hurt here last night in a fight involving three men in a rapidly-moving automobile, in which one was thrown out before the driver finally brought the machine to a stop. The affair took place in a suburb.

W. L., Crawford. 28. owner of the machine, was shet and killed: his son, Lem Crawford. 18, toased from the dar, and Charles Leffew, a railroad employe, was badly beaten about the face and head in the affray, which polices say started over liquor which they had soied.

John Dempsey, driver of the machine: Lem Crawford, and Laffew all were being held. Police said they were working on the theory that Leffew killed Crawford.

TIRES TIRES TIRES Auto tires are advertised in News want columns at moneysaving prices. - (Adv.)

PETERS STILL LEADS **ALL DIXIE SWATTERS**

FORMER LOOKOUT HITTING BALL AT .355 CLIP.

Peckinpaugh Dethrones Ty Cobb, but Cravath Retains His Scepter.

tains His Scepter.

Peters, Birmingham, still leads the Southern league batters, according to averages released today. His average is .355. Christenbury, Memphis, is chief runmaker, with 37; Gilbert, New Orleans, and Graff, Chattanooga, are tied in stolen bases, with 12 each; Brown, Mobile, has 5 home runs, and while Duncan, Birmingham, holds total-base honors with 98, Knaupp, New Orleans, with 18, leads sacrifice hitters. Averages include games of last Tuesday. Other leading batters:

Gilbert, New Orleans, .340; Christenbury, Memphis, .329; Duncan, Birmingham, .323; J. Sullvan, New Orleans, .330; Mayer, Atlanta, .315; Carroll, Memphis, .309; T. McDonald, Nashville, .307; Grimm, Little Rock, .302.

Roger Peckinpaugh, New York, with an average of .393, has dethroned Ty Cobb, Detroit, for batting honors in the American league, according to averages released today, and which include games of last Wednesday. But Cobb has been out of the line-up all week, As a result, Veach, a team-mate, has worked up to a tie with the Georgian for second place with .358.

Besides leading the batters, Peckinpaugh broke the tie which he shared with Sisler, St. Louis, last week for home runs and is in front now with 41 to his credit. Cobb's idleness enabled Roth, Philadelphia, to break the tie for total-base honors, Roth having 107.

Milan, Washington, showed best work among the batters, climbing from twenty-third place a week ago to fourth place.

"Doe" Johnston Shines.

Ruth, Boston slugger, slumped in

among the batters, climbing from twenty-third place a week ago to fourth place.

"Doc" Johnston Shines.

Ruth, Boston slugger, slumped in batting and dropped to seventeenth place with .302; however, he added another homer to his string, and leads with 5. Chapman, Cleveland, continued to lead sacrifice hitters with 22, while Johnston, a team-mate, with 17 stolen bases, continued to show the way to the base-stealers.

Other leading batters for twenty or more games; Milan, Washington, .347; Johnston, Cleveland, .343; Flagstead, Detroit, .337; Sisler, St. Louis, .332.
Gavvy Cravath, Philadelphia, by cracking out three home runs in a week, leads the home-run department, broke the triple tie for total-base honors shared by himself, Doyle and Kauff, New York, and continued leading National league batters who have participated in twenty or more games. Cravath's average is .408, acquired on 62 chits, made in 47 games. He has 16 doubles, 4 triples and 3 homers, for a total of 110 bases.

Olson, Brooklyn, leads the runmakers with 35, while Bigbee, Pitts-burgh, continues to lead the base-stealers with 18. Lee Magee, Chicago, leads sacrifice hitters with 14.
Other leading batters; Thorpe, Boston, .407; Wingo, Cincinnati, .364; Southworth, Pittsburgh, .338; Young, New York, .237.

Hendryx, Louisville, increased his batting lead in the American association. His mark is .337. Becker and W. Miller, Kansas City, team-mates, joined Bescher, Louisville, for scoring honors, each having registered 39 times. Becker increased his total-base mark to 103 and remained tied with Brief for home-run honors with 5. Crane, Indianapolis, tied J. McCarthy, Louisville, in sacrifices with 17. Bescher continued leading base-stealer with 19 thefts.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

JACK CURLEY BETS \$500

ON CHALLENGER.

in Favor of Cham-

"Greatest fighter I ever knew? Jim Corbett chassed by himself. No one near him. Another wonder. Willard is a big man, but he isn't wide like Jeffries. No, Willard is high, that's all. No chest, shoulders or back like old Jeff. I'd like to see Jeff and Willard fight. See you later."

Jack Curley, who was manager of Willard when the latter fought Jack Johnson at Havana, was one of the lobbyists at the Secor today.

"I just saw Willard," said Jack, and told him that I had bet \$500 against him. Told him right to his face and got a big laugh from him. Told him to keep cut of my sight, too, because every time I see him he seems to be higger.

FEARS UPRISING

Corbett Best Ever.

pion.

Toledo, Ohio, June 28.—Tommy Ryan, rated as one of the best middleweight fighters that ever lived, gave the big boys the north and south yesterday afternoon. Tommy believes that size doesn't amount to a hill of beans in the prize ring.

"Yes, I'll admit that Willard is a monster," said the Syracuse Hindoo.
"But listen. I licked George Lawler in Hot Springs, years ago, and he was exactly the same size as Willard. If the big man isn't as good as the little man, he has no chance. Dempsey's rush? Yes, it is good. I'd like to see him in a fight, though,

"You know there are two ways of rushing in a fight. One way is to tear in as you would in a street fight. That's Southern League. Standing of the Clubs

Nashville 26 CHATTANOOGA .. 26 American League. Standing of the Clubs.

National League.

Standing of the Clubs.

Teams. Won. Lost.

New York 34 18
Cincinnati 34 21
Pittsburgh 30 26
Chicago 31 26
Brooklyn 26 29
St. Louis 25 31
Stalahhla 18 32

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Detroit (Dauss and Ainsmith)
Cleveland (Bagby, Utt,
Phillips and O'Neill) 1 5 2

At St. Louis (Wellman and Severield) 4 9 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

At New Orleans (Torkelson,
Lankenau and Deberry). 4 7
Chattanooga (Marshall and
Neiderkorn). 4 8
Birmingham (Morrison and
Peters). 1 10
Memphis (Foster and Block) 2 7
Birmingham (Crews, Ellis
and Peters). 3 5
Memphis (Fentress and
Block). 5 11
Atlanta Thorburn, Roberts
and Higgins). 0 4
Little Rock (Robinson and
Brottem). 7 7
t Mobile (Hasty and Coleman) 7 10
Nashville (Jackson, Baker
and Street). 2 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results.
Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee,
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul,
Toledo, 7; Indianapolis,
Louisville-Columbus INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Augusta, 0-8; Spartanburg, 2-2.
*Columbia, 8; Greenville, 1.
Charlotte, 6-8; Charleston, 1-0. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.
*Norfolk, 4: Richmond, 2.
Newport News-Suffolk, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. louston, 2; San Antonio, 1. Galveston, 3; Beaumont, 1. Fort Worth, 4; Dallas, 3. Waco-Shreveport, rain.

London June 28.—Gustav Noske, Ger-man minister of distense, fearing a gen-eral political uprising, has threatened to establish mat'id law throughout all Germany, according to a Central News dispatch teday from Copenhagen. Stop paying rent. Buy yourself a home; be independent. Read News want columns for bargains .- (Adv.)

Both Willard and Dempsey Have Perfected New Punches for July 4

Big Jess Has Invented the "Neck Punch," While Demon Jack Boasts of the "Rib Tickler."

New Orleans, June 28.—Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, four times southern golf champion, and Louis

Jacoby, of Ballas, runner up in 1917, began the final round here today of the annual tournament for the title of

KEARNS WILL SUBMIT Toledo, June 28 .- Jack Kearns to-

day withdrew his opposition to hav-ing two judges perform on July 4, when his protege will attempt to wrest the heavyweight title from Jess Willard in the following statement:

"That a conference with Rickard on the matter, and voiced myself against having two judges. I told him a referee is all he wanted and there

was no use having a lot of amateur frills. But after my talk with Rick-ard. I have decided to sanction the action of the boxing board in naming a referee and two judges. But I want

it understood that I don't like the

titude for the best interests of the

fight. I den't want anything to happen that might delay Dempsey get-ting a chance to belt the crown off Willard's dome."

over the Texan.

Boasts of the "Rib Tickler."

Toledo, O., June 28.—The noble athletes who will perform fistic feats for a multitude on July 4, are devoting the waning hours of training camp days to perfecting new wallops.

J. Willard, possessor of the crown which J. Dempsey covets with a lot of covetousness, is exhibiting daily to the hol polloi a new crasher which he terms "the neck punch." It is the hope of J. Willard that by use of this puglitatic soaker he will be able to clout all the hattle ire out of J. Dempsey in two or these clouts.

In rebuttal J. Dempsey is showing something new which is termed a "rib tickler," and which is designed to land up against the casing of J. Willard's heart hard enough to render the said J. Willard prone long enough for a stammerer to toll out an understandable count of ten.

Former Faverite.

A neck punch is something novel in modern ring affairs—but it was a favor-

count of ten.

A neck punch is something novel in modern ring affairs—but it was a favorite in the olden days when the boys knew naught of padded mitts and wielded nothing but "maulies."

But since the era when gloves came into vogue, thus making bigger the wedge that a man had to stick against the throat of an opponent, neck punches have been quite passe.

But Willard is going to bring them into style again—with a few new frills attached.

Not so long ago when J. Willard got the actual data on J. Dempsey's size and learned of that low down crouch, J. Willard probably concluded that belting J. Dempsey upon the lowered chin with frequency and vigor would be a task rather difficult of frequent accomplishment. So J. Willard used his thinking regalia—and the result is the neck punch.

J. Dempsey's usual custom is to sall in with lowered head. He exhibits nothing hittable but the ramming part of his dome, and a bent neck. And the bent neck is what J. Willard plans to swat with reckless abandon but remarkable precision. Someone has tipped him to the fact that if a few hard smashes collide with the back of a neck—even if it's the neck of a good fighter—it will do a lot toward curing that person of insomnia.

J. Willard nurses just such a hope—and goes on perfecting the neck chopper.

Not so long ago, J. Dempsey heard that J. Willard has a weakness,

"He doesn't like 'em around the heart," said the informant of J. Dempsey.

"Oh ho, oh ho!" exclaimed the enlightened mauler from the salty regions

"Oh ho, oh ho!" exclaimed the en-lightened mauler from the salty regions of Utah, "he don't, hey? Well, well,

of Utah, "he don't, hey? Well, well, well, well, well."

And ever since then J. Dempsey, who earlier spurned the practice of clubbing a gentleminly foe in the heart region, has changed tactics—at least with his sparring partners. Instead of just slugging away at their dark-hued tummles. J. Dempsey, every so often "crosses" them with a right hook that seems to be on its way to the stomach, but suddenly shifts and plunks with great force against the left ribs of J. Dempseys dusky playmates.

Puts Heart on Strike.

Both of them right now will inform the world that every time that puncheven though Dempsey declares he is only tapping—lands around their blood pumping apparatus, the faithful old pumpers go on temporary strikes.

"If that Jess Willard just gets one of those what's got all of Jack's steam in it—good night Mistah Willard," predicts Bill Tate, the Goliath who took as lay-off Friday because Dempsey, the day before, teased him twice with the "rib tickler,"

If retort Walter Monahan, official bugler of J. Willard's virtues, says:

"If Jess lands just one of his neck"

Private Louis Emerson Lockhart of the 102d infantry regiment of th Puts Heart on Strike.

LOCALS AND PELICANS

PLAY UNTIL DARKNESS GAME CALLED WITH SCORE

TIED, 4-4. Nicklin's Tribe Secures Four-Run Lead, but Weak-

ens Afterward. New Orleans, La., June 28.—After Chattanooga jumped off into a four-run lead in the first inning. New Orleans tied up the score by scoring two in the third, one in the fourth and one in the eighth, and at the end of the tenth inning the deadlock was unbroken. Thunder clouds plunged the park in semi-darkness after the last two locals in the tenth fanned, but claimed they couldn't see the ball, and Umpire Luzon called the game off on account of darkness. Score:

and Umpire Luzon called the game off on account of darkness. Score: Chattanooga. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Gleason, 2b. 4 1 0 5 2 1 Graff, 3b. 5 0 0 2 5 1 Neiderkorn, c. 4 1 1 5 2 0 Bratchi, if. 3 1 2 2 0 0 Demoe, ss. 4 1 2 1 3 1 Griffith, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Kelly, rf. 3 0 2 1 0 0 Anderson, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 2 Marshall, p. 4 0 0 0 6 6 0

the southern golf association for 1919. Whitney teed off a slight favorite Totals35 Whitney's sensational playing yes-terday in the semi-final round in which he defeated Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, the last southern cham-

plon, surprised even his most ardent admirers. While the New Orleans golfer is re-While the New Orleans golfer is regarded as meeting a formidable foe in Jacoby for southern honors, most of the 700 people who followed the Whitney-Jones play are of the opinion that the former champion will win the golfing laurels of the south for the fifth time.

Summary: Hits apportioned—Off Torkelson, 4, with 4 runs, in one-third inning. Two-base hits—Neiderkorn, Daubert. Three-base hits—Demoe, Griffith,
Sacrifice hit—Sullivan. Double plays—
Fielder to Lankenau; Fielder, unassisted. Struck out—By Marshall, 3; by
Lankenau, 7. Bases on balls—Off Torkelson, 1; off Marshall, 4; off Lankenau,
2. Time—1;56. Umpires—Lauzon and
Blackburne.

HELPED HER LITTLE GIRL.
Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4, New Philadelphia, O., writes; "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough. I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs; soothes and heals. Good for colds, croup and whooping-cough. Yo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

H. F. Potts Again Heads Epworth
League of Hoiston Conference.
Knoxville, June 28.—The re-election
of H. F. Potts, of Abingdon, Va., as
president of the Hoiston Conference
Epworth League of Southern Methodist
Churches, and the election of other
strong workers to offices of the organintions, featured the final business session of the 1919 conference held at the
Broad Street Methodist Episconal
church, south, yesterday afternoon.

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